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Jap Armada Forced Back

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

–ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Traffic Lights and City Ways

Around the Town

Hope's traffic lights on Third street change color simultaneously, so that it is virtually impossible for a tourist traveling through town on U. S. 67 to get by Walnut, Main and am streets without making at least one stop. I have noted a different arrangement for traffic lights in the big towns. The light-changes, instead of being simultaneous, are timed to pass a car through traffic at a speed of, say

15 miles an hour, without stopping

having to come to a full stop.

special thanks.

The green light ripples down Fifth

I've noted the same arrangement

in other cities. Wouldn't it be prac-

tical here too? Transcontinental tra-

velers on U. S. 67 would give us

The grapevine tells me that on ac-

Local business man sent his office

ere about to run out of aspirin.

it's just the uncertainty.

By WILLIS THORNTON

pop bottle tops, chicken bones, rusty

pen points and out-at-the-heels socks.

You will never read that in a head-

line or history text, but figuratively

speaking it can and may happen.

With most of us in this country just

beginning to stir our stumps for vic-

tory, we can learn a very profitable

esson in the big importance of little

things in winning a war. Best of all

here is something everybody can do

and it is going to take every man

Jack and all his sisters, brothers, cous-

Every British home now has four

cans for four types of waste needed to dull the axis blade. One can is for

paper and rags, another for bones, the third for metal and the fourth

any glamor left in war. It's much

more exciting to wave a flag, march in a parade or spellbind the neighbors

with a windy speech on what Wavell

or MacArthur or Nimitz should have

had four such cans and filled them

as quickly as possible we should make

a much better showing in that re-

gard than Britain and here is what

The salvage of waste paper alone

saved 25,000 tons of shipping space

which could be used for more vital

materials. The London Passenger

Transport Board reduced the thickness

of tickets by only .004 of an inch,

thereby saving 480 tons of paper an-

nually, and that paper is needed for

Most important, enough scrap metal

toothpaste tubes-rolled from those

That is only part of the British

salvage system, but obviously it is

more than worth while. It could pos-

sibly spell the difference between

defeat and victory, therefore it be-

comes a necessity.

Americans must join the junk drive.

All communities by now should have

organizations and resources to handle

this job. Boy Scouts, schools, Sun-day School classes and clubs are collecting refuge, but they can't collect

it if you do not save it for them,

"Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Mash

'em MacArthur" may bring you up

with your fists clinched tighter than

"Waste No Waste," but the latter

The ringing of church bells is for-

bidden in England during war times

by defense regulations, except to sig-

nal the war's end or German landing.

Mad March

March last year was hardly as vital to the United States as

March, 1942, but plenty of head-

lines were made. March up and answer these questions about

1. What abdicating king and his

2. The Senate passed what bill

3. President Roosevelt appoint-

ed what university president to

head the now defunct National

4. What Balkan country repu-

5. Name the prominent athlete

appointed to direct the Navy's ath-

diated its government for signing

Defense Mediation Board?

which greatly stimulated the allied

fight on Germany?

with the axis?

letic program,

companion fled to Portugal from

Cranium Crackers

packs a potential wallon,

10.000 anti-aircraft guns.

ins and children to do the job.

for garbage.

Britain showed:

cartridge wads.

Waste No Waste!

Auto Owners Classified for Tire Rationing

Lists 'A' and 'B' **Explained** in Detail by Hempstead Board

Rationing of automobile tires and ther commodities restricted because of the war emergency will be handled in the future at the office of the Civilian Defense Council in Hope city hall, the Hempstead County Ration-ing Board announced Saturday. The office will be open daily from 5:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., beginning Tuesday, March 3.

Board meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays, The board is: Dorsey McR. Sr., chairman; T. S. McDavitt an W. Robison; and Irs. Eudora ... eason, secretary.

Obsolete Models The board announced:

"Persons operating passenger cars using obsolete type tires or tubes, generally speaking, tires that cannot be used on cars made in the past 10 5 cars, may apply for certificates entitling them to purchase such obsolete type passenger tires or tubes if their vehicles are included in List

A or B.

"All persons who may apply to the Poard for New Tires or Tubes, retreaded or recapped tires or tubes are shown in list A and B."

The detailed explanation as to which ca-owners belong in List "A" and which in List B' follows:

The following vehicles shall be eligible for tires and tubes to the extent. vided by chapter IV of the Tire Rationing Regulations: A A vehicle which is operated by

physician, visiting nurse, or a farm veterinary, and which is used principally for professional services;

B A vehicle which is operated by a regular practicing minister of any religious faith and which is used

principally in and is necessary to the performance of his religious duties; C An ambulance. D A vehicle used exclusively for

one or more of the following purposes: 1. To maintain necessary public police service:

7. 2. To maintain fire-fighting services;
3. To enforce such laws as relate specifically to the protection of public

health and safety;
4. To maintain garbage disposal and other sanitation services; 5. To maintain mail services

E A vehicle with a capacity of 10 or more passengers operated exclusively for one or more of the follow-

ing purposes:
1. Transportation of passengers as part of the services rendered to the qublic by a regular transportation

2. Transportation of students and teachers to and from school;

3. Transportation of employes to or from any industrial or extractive establishment, power generation or ansmission facilities, transportation or communication facilities, construction project, or farm, when public transportation facilities are readily

F A truck operated exclusively for one or more of the purposes stated if the proceding sections or for one or more of the following purposes: 1. Transportation of ice and fuel; 2. Transportation of materials and

equipment for construction or for mechanical structural, or highway Staintenance or repair;
3. Transportation by any common

4. Transportation of waste and scrap

materials; 5. Transportation of raw materials, semi-manufactured goods, and fin-med products, including farm pro-

ducts and foods: Provided, That no certificates shall be issued under this paragraph for a tire or tube to be mounted on a truck used for transportation of commodities to the ultiate consumer for personal, family, or

G Farm tractors or other farm implements other than automobiles or trucks, for the operation of which rubber tires and tubes are essential; H Industrial, mining, and construcn equipment, other than automo-

(Continued on Page Two)

Midway Field Marks Time on **Present Tests**

Further Expansion Delayed; Week's Summary of Oil **Operations**

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS, Ark. — Two wells flowed in the new Midway field of La-ayette county this week and a third Avenue, New York, and the careful motorist rides along with it some-times for dozens of blocks without is expected over the week-end. Although the tests thus far in the new area are likely to make fair producers, they did not show up nearly so well as did the discovery. The fact that the north and west offsets checked from 90 to 120 feet lower has halted at least two dozen operations which had planned to be under way by this time. Operators of outpost tests are waiting the final outcome count of the draft situation the stores of present wells drilling, before pro-

ceeding further. flunkey out to get a supply, and Salt water encroached on the Barns-when the flunkey get back with dail's Dobson No. 2, first completion a small bottle the boss shouted: "Boy, of the past week in section 10-15-24, I said a Big Bottle; that ain't a supply direct north offset to the discovery direct north offset to the discovery after the test flowed water and crude It isn't the principle of the thing for a day and night. Operators believe, however, that the brine can be scaled off and plans are under way now to perforate higher, First per-forations in the test were from 6450 to 6500 feet. Top of saturation in the "The axis crashed in a deluge of

Dobson 2 was 6424 feet.
The second completion for the week was Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Creek No. 1 section 10-15-24, west offset to the discovery, which is flowing into tanks after perforations from 6420 to 6450 feet. Official gauge is not yet available. Top of saturation in the Creek was 6421 feet.

The next completion due in over the week-end is C. I. Roberts Bond No. 1 section 11-15-24 direct east offset the north and west offsets. Production pipe was run to a total depth of 6501

Other activity in the Midway field includes Barnsdall's other five active operations, as follows: Not much of the horror of war there or the glamor of battle, if there is

Dobson No. 1 section 11-15-24 WOC after running production pipe to 6521 feet. Bond No. 2 section 11-15-24 drilling below 5400 feet. Bond No. 3 Section 11-15-24 direct south offset to the discovery coring below 6381 feet after topping porosity at 6373 feet. Bond No. 4 section 11-15-24 drilling below 5600 feet. Beck No. 1 section 14-15-24 shut down due to stuck drill stem. Total depth is 5183

Rutherfords Stamps Land No. 1 section 3-15-24 drilling below 6372 feet. Frankel's Burns No. 1 section 10-15-24 coring after topping porosity at

6497 feet. Magnolia's Johnson No. 1 section 11-15-24 extreme northeast offset continues efforts towards completion. Very little saturation was encountered in the Johnson test. Total depth is 6473 feet,

wingfield's Rogers No. 1 section 1-old skillets, sardine tins, razor blades toothpaste tubes—rolled from those and are now waiting on orders be-ond collector. He is the present county build 10 destroyers, 10,000 tanks and fore proceeding further,

Two new locations were announced in the McKamie field this week, but since the closing down order for the McKamie as well as the Dorcheat and Macedonis field of Columbia county, it is doubtful just when drilling will begin on the new tests,
Six miles south of the McKamie

field, McAlester Fuel Oil Co. is drilling below 8700 feet at its Jeffus No l wildcat in section 4-19-24. E. G. Bradham is moving in rig this week to begin soon on the Suc Keys No. 1 test for the Buckner field,

section 7-16-22. Location has been

Oil and Gas Filings

ilty acres), book T-7, page 196, dated the Frl. North 27 acres of the SE14

2-20-42, recorded 2-26-42, T. N. Law of NE½, NE½ of SW¼, and NW¼ to Emma S. Barth. SE¼ of NW¼, of SE¼ of Sec. 20; and the NW¼ of SE¼

East side of the SW1/4 of NW1/4 of O-7, page 156, dated 1-31-42, recorded

Sec. 21; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 2-26-42. R. E. Wood and wife to

Royalty Deed: 1/960 Int., (1-2/3) of SE¼ and E of NW¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 25 West. O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, dated Billingslea. SW¼ of NE¼ and the SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West. West.

waiting for some time,

Lafayette County

Prepared by Eunice Triplett Lewisville, Arkansas

Royalty Deed: 5/1872 Int., (5 roy-

SW 4 of NE 4, the Fri. North 27 acres

of the SE1/4 of NE1/4, NE1/4 of SW1/4,

and NW14 of SE1/4, of Sec. 20; and the

NW1/4 of NW1/4 and 13 acres off the

Royalty Deed: 5/1872 Int., (5 royalty

to G. E. McClatchey, SE14 of NW14.

SW¼ of NE¼, the Frl. North 27 acres of the SE¼ of NE¼, NE¼ of SW¼.

British Raiding Units Destroy Nazi Radio Post

Parachutists. Seaborne Troops Wreck Enemy Station in France

LONDON -(P)- Daring Brilish parachute and scaborne infantry combined Saturday in a destructive attack on a German radio dectector post in the first sizable incursion of Northern French coast since the fall of France.

Under cover of an air umbrella of the RAF and with naval assistance the raiders then withdrew, the repor

Timed to the minute the parachutists dropped out of the clouds to form hastily as assault groups and at the same time infantry, ferried across the channel landed on the beach, Joining forces the two detachments

which the spokesman said, could not

be assumed to be small, dealt a onetwo punch to the Nazi forces while demolishion squads wrecked the radio station, then departed quickly leaving behind a ruined location post and disbursed forces of the German guard. Early Saturday afternoon a military spokesman said it was not yet known whether the ships bringing the raiding parties back had yet landed in England. He said possibility of a major air battle between German bombers dealing major counter strokes and the RAF umbrella protectors, can

Apparently this meant German bombers might be attempting to de-Etroy the ships carrying the troops ecross the channel and were meeting stiff opposition.

In Berlin the German acknowledged that British parachute to the discovery. The Roberts test troops overcame "weak" coastal detopped the saturation at 6338 feet ap- fenses on the northwest coast o proximately 100 feet higher than did France but said they withdrew by see two hours later under heavy pres-

Ray to Seek Clerk's Office

Dewey Hendrix Also Expected to File Soon

More political rumor continued in Hempstead this week with Leo Ray indicating he would definitely file as a candidate for the county clerk's office. Previously he had been con-nected with the office tax assessor. It also seems definite that Dewey Hendrix, present assessor, will seek the clerk's office and Otis Landers has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

Clarence Baker has not indicated whether he will seek a third sheriff term. Other possibilities in the sheriffs race include Tom Middlebrooks, and Frank Ward.

Pursuing Allied Fleet Jap Headquarters Say

TOKYO -(A) The Japanese fleet in hie Dutch Indies has sunk one Allied cruiser and three destroyers in leaders in the chamber, who had fearbattle in the Java sea and is pursuing the enemy's fleet, imperial Tokyo

Royalty Deed: 3/208 Int., (27 royalty acres), book T-7, page 195, dated 1-1-42, recorded 2-26-42. Mrs. Julia

V. Fletcher and husband to T. N.

Law. SE¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of NE¼,

of SE1/4 of Sec. 20; and the NW1/4 of

of the SW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 21; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book

Magnolia Petroleum Company, NE14

of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, dated

Tanker Blasted Off New Jersey Coast



U. S. Army Air Corps From NEA Telephoto The Standard Oil Co. tanker R. P. Resor, torpedeed by an enemy submarine off Asbury Park, N. J., burns furiously as she sinks. Water already washes over ship's middle. Loss of life was feared to be very

40-Hour Week | France Not to Repealer Loses

Farm Price Bill Up Next, for **Decision Monday** Afternoon

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON --- A determined drive to suspend for the duration of

the war federal laws calling for a 40-hour week and extra pay for over time suffered an unexpectedly smashing defeat in the house Friday. Most of the Republicans joined with the proposal, 226 to 62, on a standing vote after the Roosevelt administra-

tion, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O mustered their biggest guns against it. Cheers swept the house when the result was announced. The lop-sided nature of the vote was a surprise even to administration

ed the proposal, offered by Representative Smith (Dem., Va.) would be accepted. Smith offered his plan as an amendment, or rider, to a bill broadening the war powers of the government.

Earlier in the day, Pesident Roose-velt declared the practice of putting riders on important bills to escape vetoes was reprehensible. His criticism was aimed at the 40-

hour week amendment and at a senate farm bloc which has been making determined efforts to raise prices of major farm products. Each group was seeking to advance its project by amendments to war legislation. Thus NW1/4 and 13 acres off the East side the president would have to veto the measures in their entirety in order to kill the unwanted riders. The farm proposal, in the form of

an amendment to a \$32,000,000,000 military appropriation bill, provides that none of the money could be used to buy government-held farm commodities at less than "parity prices." A decision on this is expected Monday.

Philippine Forces Still Hold Positions

aeres), book T-7, page 197, dated 2-2-42, filed 2-26-42, Minnie Lee Sul-20-42, recorded 2-26-42, T. N. Law linger et al to F. F. Kelley. All that WASHINGTON -(A)- The fighting on Bataan Peninsula has dwindled to at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with Rev. patrol skirmishes, the War depart- J. E. Hamill officiating. part of the S14 of SE14, lying East of the SE¼ of NE¼, NE¼ of SW¼, Sec. 20, Twp. 15 S., Rge. West, 71.63 ment said Saturday and reported NW¼ of NW¼, and 13 acres off the NW¼. NW4 of NW4 and 13 acres off the SW4 of NW4 of Sec. 21; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 (Continued on Page Two)

Oeneral macArtonia's inthe across win be in charge of the Japanese in this weeks surprise across win be in charge of the Japanese in this weeks surprise Mildred Garfield.

Help Germany

She Pledges **United States to** Remain Neutral

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON — Warned by Presi-

Vichy France has pledged itself to refrain from any violation of neutral noon by defeating the Hore Bobcats, ity, particularly any violation involv- 35-25, in the semi-finals of the tourng "the use of French vessels for the purposes of war," This was disclosed Friday by Sum-

Most of the Republicans joined with ner Welles, undersecretary of state, large numbers of Democrats to bury who said "further clarifications with regard to other important questions are awaited" before the status of relations with Vichy can be determined finally,

Welles made known that on February 10 President Roosevelt sent a personal message to Chief of State Petain declaring if Vichy ships war materials to Axis powers or otherwise aids them beyond the terms of the armistice it will be classed as an assistant of the declared enemies of the United States.

communications have been exchanged between the two governments, including a communication dated February 24 in which the Vichy government gave the pledge to be neutral.

Since then, Welles said, additional

R. K. Garfield Succumbs Here **Funeral Services**

to Be Held Sunday Afternoon Robert Kennedy Garfield, 71, native

of Indiana, died at his home here early Saturday morning. He had lived in Hope about a year. Funeral services will be held at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral home Burial services at the Rose Hill

Hope Loses Out in Tournament **Bobcats Defeated**

by Texarkana at Lewisville LEWISVILLE, Ark,—The Texarkana

WASHINGTON — Warned by Presi- (Ark.) high school Razorbacks addent Roosevelt not to aid the Axis, vanced to the finals of the district 10 basketball tournament Friday after- and that an important engagement noon by defeating the Hore Bobcats,

The Porkers will meet the Magnolia quint at 9 p. m. Saturday for the distriet championship. The Magnolia club had beaten the Ashdown Panthers, 28-17, previously in the other semi-final clash. The Arkansas high boys took an

early lead and maintaine dit for the duration of the encounter. Lloyd Wilson, Razorback forward, started the Texarkana team to victory and three quick field goals early in the first quarter. The Porkers were leading 12-3 when the quarter ended, Expert defensive work by the Texarkana team stopped a determined scoring surge by the Bobcats in the second frame and half-time found the Hogs still leading, 19-9, The third quarter started off like

a house on fire with 13 points being scored in rapid succession. The Hempstead county team cut the Porker lead to 7 points in the third stanza, the Porkers still clinging to a 27-20

During the final quarter, Theron Roberts, crafty floor man of the Texarkana club, and McCullough of Hope left the game via the foul route. Little Lloyd Wilson of Texarkana

was the outstanding player of the day on offense, while Roberts and Murray of Texarkana and McCullough of Hope were terrors on defense. If the Hogs win over the Magnolia

boys Saturday night, which seems will automatically enter competition for the championship of the state of erating in an attempt to smash the in-

In the B division of the tourney, Patmos defeated Spring Hill 26-22, Allied navy, acting as one fleet un-Mineral Springs took McNeill 35-19, der Dutch Vice Admiral C. S. Hlef-City won over Guernsey 27-17 and Stamps trampled Saratoga 51-21.

the royal standard of Denmerk,

Regrouping for **Second Attempt Against Java**

Naval Fight Rages Through Night and Continues Saturday

By WITT HANCOCK BANDOENG, Java - (P) - Warships

of the United Nations flung back Saturday attempts of a huge fleet of Japanese warships and transports to storm the Soerabaja Naval base and invade Java but Saturday night the rmada was believed reforming somewhere i nthe Java sea for a second

Battered and scrambled in the nightlong battle the Japanese warships and trains of many transports retreated northward and Aneta, Dutch news agency, said it may "be stated with certainty" there has been no landing of Japanese troops anywhere in Java.

Action at sea still was being joined late Saturday afternoon but informed sources here said the bulk of the invasion fleet was in process of being reorganized for renewed attempts to land troops, probably in the vicinity of the naval base.

Proceeded by Air Raids
Approach of the Japanese scaforce
was proceeded by repeated air raids alarms but each time enemy planes were driven off by allied air units before bombs could be dropped. The Dutch said "several tens of ships" in continental equivalent scores

were in the invaders strongly pro-tected fleet, first scattered and pursued by Allied warships. Unspecified losses on both

vere acknowledged. First unofficial reaction in Bandoeng was that the communique was he most cheering since the battle

Twice before the United States and Dutch fleets teamed to inflict resounding defeats on Japanese seapower-in Macassar Strait and in the Strait of Lombok, off Bali.

The Dutch said there were losses on both sides in the seafight which began late Friday and raged into the night but early accounts did not give

the evtent. In other areas the communique re-

ported Dutch successes on southern Celebes, northeast of Java, in central sumatra where the Japanese were atempting so consolidate positions for half-Dutch, half-Portugese Island of Timer, east of Java.

Both Sides Lose Heavily The Dutch said their troops inflicted serious losses on the Japanese on

The war report also told of raids on the port of Batavia and airfields in western Java. But it was the mass battle of the Java sea which held attention of the

Dutch and Allies, Word that the enemy fleet had met was on was flashed without detail by the Dutch through the Aneta news

The Dutch communique reported two raids on Tandjong Priok—the harbor of Batavia, more than four miles from the city. The first raid at noon resulted in small material damage but four laborers were killed and 5 wounded. One bomber was reported shot down and another probably damaged. The second attack came during the afternoon and the communique said all the bombs fell into the sea an dthat 4 of 12 bombers

in the attack were shot down. Soerabaja, the main Allied naval base in the Indies, had several alarms as the Japanese approached the town but the communique said the attackers were driven off each time before they were able to drop bombs.

Biggest Naval Engagement

LONDON-(P)-A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Bandoeng Saturday called the battle of the Java sea the biggest naval engagement of the war in the Pacific and the first round of the fight of the island of

Reuters reports said the Japanese sent two expeditionary fleets against Java-one which headed for Batavia on the western end and the other aimed at Soerabaja to the east.

The dispatch said the Socrabaja thrust was understood to be in considerable strength.

The battle lasted through most of Friday and was still being waged Satmore than likely in view of the fact urday, it said, reporting U. S., Dutch that Magnolia was placed third in and British warships and submarines, the race by pre-tournament dope, they supported by Australian, American and Dutch flying forces were coop-

hold on the Indies. Waldo beat Taylor 25-22, Garland rich, United Nations naval commander, immediately went out to attack the enemy with the fullest air support

vasion thrust against the last strong.

Contact was made Friday afternoon, Oldest national flag in existance is it added and raged unbated through

Answers on Comic Page

Met Stars Are Less Hefty

It's the Influence of Hollywood, **Broadway They Say**

By JOHN SELBY Wide World Arts Editor NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera's female canaries are less helty these days, and the boys and girls about town have decided on the reason. It's the influence of Broadway and Hollywood, they say.

In other words, "glamor" has en-tered the curious yellow brick building at Fortieth and Broadway which always needs its face washed.

Long research into the matter from every cranny of the auditorium, and some backstage, has proved to me that there is less fat per note than there once was. But I think the reasons are a little different. The Met, never noted for daring adventures in any department, is merely following the same trend the little stenographers in the subways follow. All Women Smaller?

The movies had something to do with it. But it is not true that all singers of the past wore circus tents for camisoles. And anyway, all women have shrunk since the turn of the past wore circus tents for camisoles. And anyway, all women have shrunk since the turn of the century.

People compare Lily Pons and Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who used to strain stage and other elevators into the late 'twenties. But Lily, who makes a fetish of her figure, is a coloratura with a light voice, and Schumann-Heink was a contralto with a beefy voice. And an appetite.

There is Rose Stevens nowadays-probably tops for out and out good figure and good looks at the Met. Miss Stevens is a mezzo, her voice is not particularly big, and she was born into the midst of the toast-andorange-juice-for-breakfast era. Helen Jepson is another example often noted. Miss Jepson likes surf

fishing and such. She has no excess poundage, but she is no will-o-thewisp either. Jar mila Novotna, the handsome Czech soprano, is one singer who is just naturally thin. Grace Moore was Hollywoodized,

and still she is one of those good, firm figures able to stand against a brisk spring breeze. So is Anna Kaskas and so is Marita Farell, whose Micaela in Carmen is so appealing. It Takes Heft

But singers with huge, substantial voices simply always have had to carry a certain poundage, or they lose the voice. Kirsten Flagstad, who procably was the Met's No. 1 moneymaker since Caruso, looked well enough from the auditorium, but she was more than merely visible even when looked at sidewise.

Helen Traubel, who is succeeding her, is not fat-but she is no tiny tot. More slight than either of these is Bidu Sayao, the Brazilian soprano, but even Bidu has what someone calls the "European figure," which is to sny she does not have to suspend her skirts from her shoulders.

Big voices come from big girls; little voices come from little girls. And when big girls try to make themselves little girls, their voices are

likely to crack up. The proof was established more than a century ago. In those days there lived a great contralto who made her sel falso a soprano. Her name was Maria Malibran, and she was pro- cott, was injured critically Wednes-

pounds, she would never rest or relax-and she died at 28. She then was famous, but very, very dead

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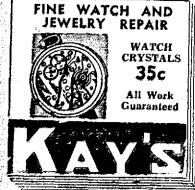
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ARMY VEHICLES 'WHITE-OUT' FOR WINTER MANEUVERS



Good frosting is given Army vehicles at Ft. Brady, Mich., in experiments with all-white camouflage for winter combat. Windows are painted also to avoid reflections. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

... Won't Be Back Till It's Over Over There'



American soldiers and nurses, life-belted and looking Erin-ward, must have thought often of that last as their troop transports rolled through choppy waters of the North Atlantic . . . must have sensed their history-making roles in the first A. E. Fy of World War II.

rescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Prescott Boy Hurt in

The soldiers, based at the Enid Fly-

ing School were returning to their

Calhoun is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Andy Calhoun of near Pres-

Cotton crop insurance indemnities

paid insured growers who suffer crop

losses will be eligible for loans

AAA committee announced.

vided loans are authorized.

cotton loans are available, Carter Har-

is, chairman of the Nevada county

Upon proof of loss the insured grow-

er will be issued a certificate of in-

demnity, indicating the number of

pounds of lint cotton due as the in-

demnity. The grower may get a cash

settlement or he may turn it over to

the Commodity Credit Corporation

for a loan on the amount of cotton represented by the certificate, pro-

Mrs. Ethel M. Bemis, Daughter of

Mrs. Ethel M. Bemis, widow of

Horace E. Bemis, railroad and saw-

mill operator, and daughter of the late Gov. Thomas C. McRae, died

at her home here Friday night. Un-

civic, church and social affairs and

was well known for her many acts

of charity. She is survived by her

mother; a sister, Mrs. Mary Montgo-

mery, and a brother, Thomas C. Me-

Rae, all of Prescott; four sons, Doug-

las, Thomas M., Hervey and Horace

Bemis of Prescott, and three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Roger Smith of Waterloo, Mrs. William Johnson of Malvern and

Mrs. C. R. Prewitt of Arkadelphia.

Funeral services will be held here

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

First Presbyterian church by the Rev.

Ulrich Buchanan has returned to

his home in Des Moines, Iowa after

visiting his father, W. K. Buchanan.

Captain O. G. Hirst of Sherman,

Texas arrived Thursday night to join

Mrs. Hirst, who has been visiting

friends and relatives here. They will

Friends will be glad to know that

fter an appedectomy, Monday, in

Miss Edno Ruth Waters of Hender-

son State Teachers College, Arkadel-

s. Charles Waters is doing nicely

remain over the week-end.

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R. D. Nolen.

Society

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Governor McRae, Dies Friday

Insurance Indomnities May Be

cott.

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barracks. A light snow falling blind-

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phia, is spending the week-end with Crossing Crash her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wa-George L. Calhoun, 23, of Pres- ters.

Miss Mildred Guthrie bas joined bably the greatest woman singer of day when a Rock Island freight train the mixed chorus of the University of ripped through a bus killing 6 en- Arkans But she weighed only around 100 listed men in the Army Air Corps voices, largest single organization on The chorus numbers 140 and injuring 25 other men. The ac- the campus. cident occurred a half a mile west of Enid, Oklahoma,

Calendar

Monday The Missionary Socities of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Adam

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Hunter

Scott. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Joe

Bailey. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. N. B. Nelson.

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Henry Circle No. 2 with Mrs. R. B. Hardy.

At 7:00 p. m., the Board of Steward of the First Methodist church will meet at the church.

Tuesday The Missionary Societies of the

First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 10:00 a. m. Home

The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel at 12:00.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Lemmer-

Mr. Clarence Henry, Rotary Speaker, will talk on "Our World Neighbors," at the City Hall Auditerium at 8:00

Thursday The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Hunter Scott at

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH R. D. Nolen, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Merning Worship at 11:00 Sermon ubject: "How to Become A Christ-Verper Worship, \$30 p. m.- Sernon Subject: "Wrestling with God."

FRIST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor

10:60 a. m.-Sunday School.

NEVER LET THIS BE SAID IN AMERICA



DO YOUR PART. REGARDLESS OF AGE OR SEX, THERE IS A PART FOR YOU TO DO IN THE DEFENSE of your country

11:00 a. m.--Worship with preach-ing, Sermon Subject; "On Bended

6:45 p. m.-Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p. m.-Worship with preaching. Sermon subject; "God's Weapons f Warfare,"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Prenching at 10:55. Sermon Subject The Hymn Jesus Sang." Two group of young people mee

t 6:45 p. m. at the church. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Ser-non subject: "Jesus in a Life."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching Service and Communion: 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Are You Gallileean Christian?"

Christian Endeavor: 6:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.—Sub-ject "What Time Is It?" Reverend George A. Wheeler will preach at both morning and even-

Oil and Gas

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Ry, right of way of Sec. 29; all in Twp. 15 S. Rge. 23 West, 20.92 acres. Royalty Deed: 1/192 Int., dated 2-10-42, filed 2-26-42, R. H. Venable and wife to L. A. Grelling, Jr. W½ of SW¼ of Sec. 14, and SE¼ of Sec. 15, all in Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West.

Nevada County Friday, February 27, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

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Wp. 14, Rgc. 22. Mineral Deed. Filed 2-26-42. Jack Ratcliff to Walter Keith. NW SE N SW SE E SW E. Sec. 3, Twp. 13, Rgc.

Auto Owners

(Continued From Page One) biles or trucks, for the operation of which rubber tires or tubes are essential. List B

A passenger car used principally to provide one or more of the following transportation services: 1. Licensed jitney, taxi, or similar transportation service to the general

2. Transportation of persons to enable them to render construction or mechanical structural or highway maintenance and repair services; 3. Transportation of executives, en-

gineers, technicians, and workers to and from, or within, such of the fol- farm, extractive, or industrial equiplowing as are esential to the war effort: power generation or transmis- distribution of which is essential to sion facilities, transportation or com- the war effort; munication facilities, or agricultural, extractive, industrial, military or naval wholesale delivery; provided, that a establishments; passenger automobile to be eligible

4. Transportation on official business-of federal, state, or local govern- exclusively for one or more of the ment employes engaged in the performance of government functions essential to the public health, safety, or purpose not included in List A.

Milady's Furs Go Honest

Wartime Restrictions Chase Out **Bad Influences**

Wide World Features

MINNEAPOLIS--Milady won't have o worry so much about the past of the big and little hides that go to make up her fur cont because war time restrictions have chased some of the bad incluences out of the hide busi-

It's a long process to at least partly purify the material but Paul Highby, a mammalogist for the Minnesota conservation department, vouches for it.

Highby says beaver hide thugs who used to fly their loot into Canadian channels or even direct to eastern fences have been put out of business because of government restrictions on orivate flying.

Unofficial estimates are that racketeers, concentrating in the northland woods-lake areas, have taken as high as \$1,000,000 annually in beaver hides from Minnesota, the nution's top pro-

ducer.

Besides the big woods fur rackets, recurring smaller scandals develop over the rich fur trade. Just recently some pelt tags were stolen from the state game and fish department. The tage, attached to illegally taken beaver hides worth several thousand dolfars, were spotted in a minneapolifur house.

Finally, a northland fur agent was arrested. He implicated a suspended state game warden. But the latter was exonerated at a jury trial.

But, big and little trappers go right along with their legal catches and marketing in a worthwhile and edventurous effort centering on beaver and muskrats that last year netted eash running well beyond \$1,000,000.

Oil Menaces **Bubble Baths**

America May Have to Get Used to Less Lather

Wide World Features SAN FRANCISCO—There will be

elenty of soap in wartime America, out you may have to get used to less later and more scrubbing.

There will be soap because an imourfant by-product of its manufacture

s glycerine—and glycerine is needed

to make gunpowder and to lubricate the recoil mechanism of the guns themselves. A government supply official has just told the trade that "we're go-

ing to make soap if we have to dump the surplus into the ocean." But the wick lather, the mild smoothness and such luxurious institutions as the bubble bath depend

upon the tropical ecconut. B. W. Railey, soay company vice president, says his company has been getting all its coconut oil from the Philippines, while palm oil has come from the Dutch East Indies and Malaya.

"There could be a distinct shortage of fats by the end of this year," Railey ing little of the buluist in the final piano stool, "I couldn't lift the piano, said. "We've already been required to carmark half our stocks of coconut oil for government use.

"Without coconut oil we could still make soap but it would not be as O. & G. Lease, Filed 2-26-42. Ida in hard water or in cold water is that good. The only soap that really lathers

Soaps for laundering and dishwashng would be affected by a coconut oil shortage as well as toilet soaps. Chief sufferer from inferior scaps would be the Middle West, There the water is "hard"—that is, it contains dissolved mineral salts which impede lathering.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a woman encourage her maid to repeat gossip?

2. Should a woman encourage her maid to talk about her former emulover? 3. Should a maid stand while

receiving instructions from her employer? 4. Should a mald ever discuss with others anything which hap-

pens in the home in which she works? 5. Should a muid be encouraged to enter into family discussions?

What would you do if-Your child is rude to your maid--(a) Let her punish him?

(b) Punish him yourself? (c) Blame the maid in front of him?

Answers No Yes, 🤝

No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution -- (b).

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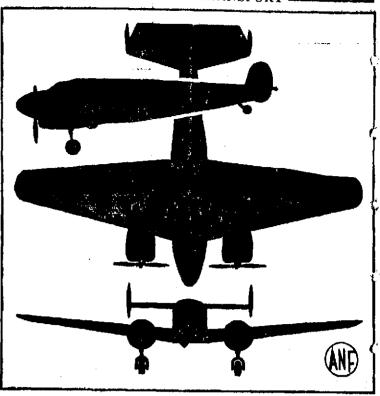
5. Transportation of produce and supplies to and from the farm if an applicant operating such farm does not own or possess a truck or other practical means of transportation;

6. Transportation of traveling salesmen who are engaged in the sale o ment, foods or medical supplies, the 7. Transportation of newspapers for

under this paragraph must be used purposes in this subsection (a): b. Trucks used for any important

Know America's Planes

BEECHCRAFT TRANSPORT



An air force isn't all bombers and lighters. Of equal importance are the aircraft needed for the swift transportation of materiel and person sonnel. The ship shown above illustrates the ability of U.S. airplane manufacturers to provide for these requirements. It is the Beechcraft C-45A personnel transport, developed from a well-known commercial model. Note the twin tail structure and the retractable landing gear. Power is provided by Jacobs, Pratt & Whitney or Wright engines.

Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Sensational Swisher Twists to Top HOLLYWOOD - One of the best found time to toss her torso a bit ivestments ever made in the modern in five English movies. An agent from

hula lesson. For 10 years, from the time that she herself was 10, Miss Ross studied top dancing. She learned triples and spins and aerobatics and stair-dancing, but all she got out of it was a hoofing engagement the last time "Show Boat" was filmed. And then

her bit was chopped from the pic-The movie colony seemed to be swarming with tap dancers. Then one day early in 1936 Miss Ross heard but mostly posed for leg art and about a call for a few Hawaiian dancers for "Hollywood Boulevard." That So she quit, went to New York, and evening she paid an Hawaiian girl to produced a new show at the Hurricane

Customers Dodged It was no time at all on the set at ed by nature for the undulating swishing her feet she could flip a hip so turned to gyrate modestly in all those far and fast that orehestra members of the past two years. Oddly, most of and cabaret customers involuntarily them have been Tahitian rather than dedged. She was downright gyroscopic

next day she got a job.

defying not only the limitations of of Tabiti." Miss Ross doesn't mind, anatomy but the laws of gravity.

She's still being paid off by that Fascinated persons would tiptoe onto the sound stage to stare at the middle-swiveled marvel. Long before that founde it pretty dull-there her busband on the head with the .ut-Miss Ross was ner way to London to dance in the revue called 'Stop Press." While there, she also

of show husiness--ranking Canes meanwhile had been sitting with Charlie Chaplin's 50-cent cane, around patiently with a contract, so Arthur Marx's \$8 harp, and Sally Miss Ross and he rhny ward-robe weigh

Rand's first set of rummage-sale fans to the Casino for several weeks:

—is the \$3 Alma Ross spent for a Returning to Hollywodo, she met Band Leader Louis Prima, whose jive thythms had nothing in common with the island tunes to which she danced. Nevertheless, they were married couple of months later.

Started Own Show For a year, she just traveled with her husband. By this time Paramount regretted her capture by foreign agents, and now it offered her a longterm contract. Alma Ross came backi appeared in a few college pictures,

teach her a hula routine, and the Club. Miss Ross is perhaps the first American who ever taught Hawailan girls how to do their own dances-Paramount that Alma Ross was dis-moved to be supported by the property of the covered to be sensationally assembl- troduced the usu of luminous point. Soon the expected cycle of South ings of the grass skirt. Without mov- Seas movies arrived, and she rech

She's still being paid off by that lucky \$3 investment. The plaintiff's attorney asked the the picture was released to a public woman to state her reason for hitting

Hawaiian, such as the current "Tuttles

The California fisherman who netwriggled in a late floor show at ted a 9000-pound shark should be sent Dorchester House, and by day she out after some submarines.

American History of Moderation

WILLIAM PEMM. WHEDHIS OWN BREW DURING THE COLONIAL DAYS OWNERS OF LARGE FARMS AND

PLANTATIONS RAN THEIR OWN BREWERIES. WILLIAM PENN'S BREWERIES, BUILT IN 1863. ADJOINED HIS MANOR HOUSE "PENNSBURY."

TODAY, THE BEER INDUSTRY IS A BIG BUSINESS IN ARKANSAS!

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TIME TO SETTLE

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

RIOT CALL CLANCY ? YEP,

MAJOR, BUT DAT SCAMP A WILECAT ON WHEELS!

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Labor in Management Row Flares Again

a fantastic pipedream, but the war to all-out war production. It was a

has given organized labor leaders the labor bid for a voice in management.

nard. By calling attention to every idea, ostensibly because management

ness as usual and high profits, the a suggestion from labor.

dustry conferences at the turn of

the year failed to produce any satis-

factory program for convesion of the auto plants to wa production. OPM

was knocked out of the box and Don-

The specific issue which wrecked OPM was the so-called Reuther plan,

which was simply C. I. O. labor's

plan for pooling machine capacity

of the auto industry and converting it

Management would have none of the

was convinced it wouldn't work, sub-

consciously, perhaps, because it was

Whatever the reasoning, OPM fell.

SAY—when are you going to Parris. Then she gave over to the what was happening to him just

horror-one minute at a time un-

During the next two weeks, Dr

He was cating breakfast absent-

ly and gloomily, Anna came downstairs. He looked up quickly.

Parris went quietly upstairs and

"For several weeks, Parris."

"Madame wished it, Parris. She

"Yes, of course she knows. She

il tomorrow.

with childish answers.

"Say—that's tough! I'll be Gordon came every day. It was darned if I know what I'm going no longer possible to put Parris off

Board were sent in to pitch.

Reuther Plan Again

Edson in Washington

traced directly to the C. I. O. insistence, over the last three or four

years, that albor be given a voice in

management. Management has consid-

ered this theory as nothing more than

opportunity to plug the idea pretty

nistake that management has made in

the defense effort, criticizing bus-

abor leaders have promoted the idea

further, Today they have it up at

objectives along with national recog-

TIME IS SHORT

CHAPTER XVI

"I didn't know it until today."

to do without you." Drake

thwacked Parris resoundingly to

lessen the sentiment of the re-

My girl can't see me, and won't,

"I should say he is. I think he's

body. But Dr. Gordon's not crazy.

thing was over. You can get things fixed up all right."

He just don't like me."

ago. We still are, in lots of ways. gust, you know."

up all the time away from every- Anna blanched a little.

"Drake, you take on like every- shook slightly.

"Say-that's tough! I'll be

Europe? Not soon?"

"Whyn't you tell me?"

"In September."

By HENRY BELLAMANN
KINGS ROW

nition of the closed shop,

ON DAT

FIGHT!

HE BUILT SHAWT, MISTAH

Social Calendar

Sunday, March 1st Members of the Hope chapter Jusiness and Professional Wonen's club have been invited to e home of the chapter president, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, r tea Sunday afternoon, 2:30 to o'clock. The club will hear a radio address by the international president of the B, and P, W.

club, Dr. Lena Madison Phillips.

r. Phillips will discuss "How Women Can Win the War."

Monday, March 2nd Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin lard, leaders, home of Mrs. L. W. Young with Mrs. George Meem, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly business accting of the W. M. U. of the irst Baptist church, the church,

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. C. V. Nunn, aders, the church, 3 o'clock,

Circle No. 4 of the Women's ociety of Christian Service, home of Mrs. John P. Cox with Mrs. Alice McMath and Mrs. W. E. ones associate hostesses, 3 o'clock. Irs. Stith Davenport and Miss Mamie Briant are leaders of the

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Pres-byterian church, the church, 3

The Woodman circle and Woodnan drill team will meet at the Woodman hall, 7:30 o'clock, All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Syd McMath will be hostesses to the members of the Joe Vesey circle of the Wesleyan Guild Service at the home of the former, 8

Wednesday, March 4th The Lula McSwain society of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church for the monthly business session,

2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius Host Emanon Club

Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWiljams were additional guests at the Leekly meeting of the Emanon club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Cornelius Friday evening.

For the floral decorations the hostess selected azalea and japonica. The same flowers centered the small tables ranged in the reception rooms vhere supper was served preceeding the contract bridge games.

Mrs. McWilliams was the high scor-



SAENGER SATURDAY

Double Feature

'MISS POLLY'

"PALS OF THE PECOS"

Coming Sunday. "Ride 'Em Cowboy"

Midnight Preview 11:15 Saturday Night

"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

SUNDAY - MONDAY



Mrs. Whitworth, Mrs. Stewart Are Guests at Friday Club

A delectable salad course was served during the afternoon to the members of the Friday contract bridge club, meeting at the home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Two tables were arranged for the players in the living room which was bright with gay bouquets of spring flowers,
Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. H.

C. Whitworth were guests other than the club members. High scorers for the afternoon included Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, and Mrs. Whitworth.

Two Programs of Interest Are Presented to Friday Music Club

At 3:30 Friday afternoon members of the Friday Music club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore for the February meeting. Choral practice for the club was held at 2:30. During the business session, Mrs. Tom Purvis was elected a delegate to the Federation state meeting in Little Rock March 30. The motion was made and carried to have 8 meetings annually, the meeting date to the 4th Friday of each month. Plans were made for the silver tea to be given at the home of Mrs.

Garrett Story, Sr., Friday, March 13, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. F. L. Padgitt presented two programs on Fundamental Forms. In iscussing "Sonata Forms", Mrs. B. W. Edwards used as an illustration a symphony recording by Mozart. Mrs. Edwin Stewart played a piano selection of Sonata Number 9 in E. Major by Beethoven.

To illustrate "Free Forms," Mrs. Edwards played "Prelude" by Scriaoin. A recording of "Soreer's Apprenby Dukas was heard by the

Backest-Johnson

son's best straight-from-the-shoulder Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson of shooting, another war production pa-Spring Hill announce the marriage lace battle is apparently in the makof their daughter, Adell, to Howard ing over how much say-so labor un-Backest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Backest of Rock Island, Ill. ions are to be given in shaping policies with management for war pro- ald Nelson and the War Production The double ring ceremony was read by M. D. Foley on Tuesday duction industries. Background for this feud can be

evening, February 24, at 9 o'clock at the home of R. A. Johnson. Guests at the wedding included the parents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Miss Lois

Kelly, Lawrence Backest. After a short honeymoon to Illinois the young couple will make iome in Paris, Texas.

Personal Mention

P. D. Burton, Jr. of Lewisville as a visitor in the city Friday.

Accompanied by Bill Esslinger of Little Rock, James Hannah Ward of Hendrix college, Conway, has arrived for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward,

Mrs. John Arnold and Miss Marie Purkins spent Friday in Foreman, where they attended the funeral of Thomas James DeLony, who died in the Base nospital at Camp Robinson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen L. Williams is spending the week-end in Little Rock. On Sun-day afternoon she will hear the race Moore concert,

Mrs. John H. Hollis of Little Rock is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Horace

Mrs. T. W. McDaniel and children,

Duane and Elizabeth, who have been the guests of Mrs. Charles Haynes, depart Saturday for Washington D. C. to join Lt. Commander McDaniel. A nephew of Mrs. Haynes and former Hope resident, Lt. Commander Mc-Daniel is stationed at the base hospital in Washington after spending several years in Bermuda,

Miss Gladys Wisener has gone to Arkadelphia for the week-end. She will attend the Military Ball at Henderson State Teachers' college and will be the guest of Miss Claudia

Harold King of Dallas is visiting his mother, Mrs. T. R. King, and

Friends of Chester Hunt will be glad to know that he is recuperating rapidly from a recent appendicectomy at the Julia Chester hospital.

A four-leaf clover farm advertises that for 5 cents a girl can buy a clover and dream of the man she'll wed. Should be worth that much to know

me, Parris, I—I just can't stand laid it down again. any more." He turned quickly and almost ran up Federal street. that he could say it. FOR the first time Parris drew tone of voice. "Yes, Parris." back a little from Drake to get "Why wasn't I told?"

back a little from Drake to get a better perspective. He realized, as he never had, that Drake could be completely illogical and incon- without worry. She insisted, Parsistent, and then feel terribly hurt rie; she made me promise." because he was misunderstood. "Yes, yes. I guess so. So that's

arose like a physical ache in his for me to go to Europe in Septemheart. Drake was the best friend ber? Didn't she—doesn't she he had, probably the best he know?" would ever have. But even as he thought about it he knew that his -she thought she would live hopes for Drake had always been through September."

The chances of terrible frustra- face. Anna moved instinctively tion lay deep in Drake's character nearer. —chances, even, of disaster.

PARRIS worked hard. He read day and night, and for the first live more than a few days. I had time prepared digests for his read- made up my mind after Dr. Gordon's visit yesterday to tell you." ing for Dr. Tower.

There was a conspiracy of silence among Madame's older without speaking. Anna heard the friends. Most of them knew of door of his room close softly. Parris' almost fanatical devotion to his grandmother. They looked the telephone sounded hur-

nothing. Even Drake seldom asked ried and anxious. "Listen, Parris. about Madame, but he knew." about Madame, but he knew.

Anna looked with wide, dry, wondering eyes at the seemingly unbreakable old woman, so slight wasn't important!"

I've got to see you."

"Oh, I can't now, Cassie—"

"Parris, I wouldn't call you if it wasn't important!"

one from labro. The davisory com-mittees would meet separately, but could be called together for joint meetings when necessary.

The formula seemed satisfactory to

both management and labor. At any rate, everyone had confidence in Nel-WASHINGTON—Unless it can be sen off to the army as a lieutenant topped by some of Donald Nel-general. When the protracted auto inson and was anxious to give the WPB every opportunity to make good. Nelson said he wanted constructive ideas from everyone, regardless of whether they came from management or la-

A month or more of operation under this polic yhas seen varying developments. It has taken Nelson this long to name his planning committee, the WPB brain trusters who will look at this war production program in its broadest phases and advise on policy. At first, it was proposed to make this a big committee, with representatives from all degrees of management, labor, and consumer interests. Then it was changed to a small committee reporting directly to Nelson. Variable Procedure

There is as yet no definite policy on how the labor advisory committees and the management advisory further, Today they have it up at On Jan. 13 Nelson was called to head the top of the list of their principal WPB and on Jan. 20 he announced committees are to work with the industry branch chiefs. Procedure varies his plan of reorganization. At that time Nelson stated he would have The automobile industry, under

It was, in fact, a squabble over one industry branch chief, a cen- Branch Chief Ernest Kanzler, has labor's participation with management traitzed authority government man shown an inclination to work with in conversion of the automobile in-dustry that wrecked the old Office but that each of these industry branch both the management and labor adof Production Management organization, and packed William S. Knud-mittees, one from management and for standardizing the production of

> Copyright 1940 NEA Service Inc. and thin now she scarcely dented; "All right. Nine o'clock at the the heaped-up pillows. Each day corner of Aberdeen campus." Of

> she smiled and spoke casually to course she couldn't understand

interminable hours of incredible now. He'd have to tell her. But Cassie had come to tell him "You know - well - you love your grandmother terribly much,

don't you?" "She's all my world, Cassie." "Everybody's been trying to keep you from knowing how sick

in pretty much the same kind of hoat so much of the time. You boat so much of that right here will be cooler soon—it is usually the last two weeks of Au-Parris did not reply. Cassie's words struck through him.
"Parris," she took hold of his

arms and shook him slightly. "Parris, your grandmother is dying, and they don't tell you!' "Who told you?" He asked the

and yours can't come out in the into his grandmother's room. The question roughly. open either and go around with table was covered with medicines. "Papa talked to Dr. Gordon, I you like other girls and their fel- A hypodermic case was lyong open: guess. You know you're the only "Cassie's not exactly my girl, the needle and piston evidently freshly dried had not been reperson I ever saw Papa be interested in. Your grandmother is Drake. Dr. Tower is very pe- laked. He picked up the tube of culiar—" dying of cancer. I know how you feel about her-and Parris, darwhite tablets and read the label. Just then Anna returned. He ling, I was afraid of what the sudkind of crazy—keeping Cassie shut pointed at the hypodermic case.

> "How long has—has this been necessary, Anna?" His voice the way I've told you. . . ."
> "No, it's all right, Cassie. I They sat in silence for a long while, watching the fireflies, and

den shock might do to you. I guess

it's been just as much of a shock

He waited as if he could not say "Oh, let me alone! You don't the next word. He picked up the then talked in gentle voices of know how I feel. Don't talk to shining hypodermic needle and other things.

"I'll have no one when you leave, Parris," Cassie whispered. "Cancer?" He was surprised "You're not like anybody else, Anna answered in the same Parris. Do you know that?'

"I don't know, How, Cassie?"
"Of course, I don't know any-body. But—I just know you're altogether different. Even Papa says you are."

"Does he? I've wondered what A new and deep fear for Drake it! But why did she make plans him an awful lot, Cassie. He's laught me everything." "I wouldn't want you to be dif-

ferent. When I think about you, you seem kind of mysterious, almost. Just kind of enigmatic. Papa talks about you sometimes —not often."

The last tinge of color left his "What does he really say about me, Cassie?" "And-she won't. Is that what "Well, he said one day that you

were-now, let me see, I want to "It is impossible that she should get it just right. He said you were a very rare personality.' "What do you suppose he meant

by that?"
"I don't know. He said you

Parris stopped and held her by the arms. "Listen, Cassie: I want to be a good doctor-a great one if I can. When I come backmaybe, somehow the time'll pass quickly-when I come back will you marry me?"

(To Be Continued)

Hereford Field Day Is Planned

Extension Service Helping at Texarkana March 5

TEXARKANA - The Southwest Arkansas Hereford Breeders will hold a field day and sale at the Four-States Livestock Show Grounds here next Thursday, March 5, it was antounced here Saturday.

The Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture is cooperating with the Hereford breeders of this section of the state in this event. M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman will conduct a discussion of type and grading in the morning, which will be followed by the sale in the afternoon.

A large number of breeders are

cooperating in this event. Three breeders have consigned 20 yealing and two-year-old bulls to be sold in connection with the event which include the R. R. Cornelius Estate, Fulton; Arkansos Orchards, Nashville; and W. E. Williams, Garland. The registered Hereford bulls to be sold at the event will be on display at the show grounds at 9 a. m., one hour before the start of the day's program for the purpose of giving visitors and prospective buyers an oppotunity to make detailed inspection of the sires which will be marked with their sales

One Hero Is **Business Man**

He Is Putting Industrial Machinery Into High Gear

WASHINGTON-In spite of all the complaints and calumny heaped on the head of the American business man for our halting, jerky progress military preparation, some pretty astute observers here are already beginning to say that he probably will emerge as one of the war's real

Putting the United States indusrial machine into high gear is like trying to get an elephant away from the barrier in time to keep up with the field at the Kentucky Derby. The point is that the only jockey that could ride herd on the brute at all is that afore-mentioned American business man.

What brought all this on was that andering around the marble halls of the War Production Board building recently, I got a look-see into Chairman Donald M. Nelson's system of breaking bottlenects. Just who is the real author of the system, nobody seems to know, but it's a beautiful example of how that A.B.M. is keep-

tank engines.

In the wool industry, labor sat down with management and helped work out the program of allocating production for civilian use. In the pottery industry, the management isory group asked to have the head of the union called in as a technical consultant, but the industry branch

chief vetoed the proposal. Folicy on this point of lat gement participation, in summary, is still undetermined and performance i spotty. Labor leaders are meanwhile boring from within to get a greater voice in the affairs of managemen for all this war production, using the labor advisory committees as their vehicle. In industries where they are not given a voice, thye threaten to a showdown and would apparently be willing to wreck any industry branch group, just as they wrecked OPM, to gain their point.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Malay Jungle Slows Pace of Axis Blitz

THE world has heard of the tremendous strides warfare has taken in the past quarter century and it has come to fear the word panzer in the wars of movement It is different in Malaya, The war between Japanese and

British in Malaya is with modern weapons, but in jungle terrain.
Military tactics there are as oldfushioned as the headgear on the Sultan Iskandar pictured on the stamp above, issued in 1935. Reporters with the British

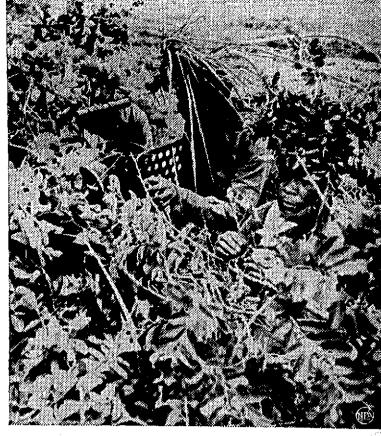
troops in the Straits Settlements say that the small arms-bayonet. pistol, and submachine gun-are the most effective in the tangled forests where tank and armored car movement is restricted. Conflict between Jap and Tom-

my is a stalking encounter with camouflage the greatest offensive and defensive aid. Swampy land and thick underbrush make passage of the big guns impossible; Targets, too, are obscured. Fo-

liage and heavy mist shroud objectives. Effectiveness of artillery fire cannot be gauged, for shells plop into mud unseen by observation posts or airplanes.

The Malayan jungle put the

blitz on the frits.



Preparedness in the Philippines

Intensive training in jungle warfare is one reason why U.S. forces in the Philippines are still holding out. Filipino troops of an antitank unit are shown in attack position with gun ready in this U.S. Army Signal Corps photo.

ing the pachyderm on the track. Church News It's what is known as the Progress Reporting Division. It sounds dull. Most of the work in it is. But the re-CHURCH OF CHRIST sults obtained aren't. The PRD has a

list of more than 300 principal mil-

It shows to the day, almost to the hour, exactly what the production

status of that article is, and the min-

ute a lag shows up, the Division re-

who takes steps to pick up the slack.

ports to the proper WPB executive

For example there are doxens of

tank hulls, motors, transmissions, guns

treads, etc. A bottleneck in any one

of these will stop one whole section

Almost as soon as there is a slow

down in the tank program the PRD

official knows it. He calls for a

breakdown on the tank production

sheet. He gets another immediately that may show the slack is in trans-

missions. He gets another breakdown

sheet, showing progress at all factories

producing tank transmissions and then

In some instances, PRD officials say,

they have been able to spot the source

o fa bottleneck within 30 minutes after

t first appeared on the initial progress

There is plenty of red tape in the

war production effort, even outside

political circles. Any one who sets

out to look for it, doesn't have to

The insignia of army officials sta-

tioned here is a blue star on a white

background, encircled with a narrow band of red. Washington wags are

fond of saying, "That's a general in a

Sometimes, it seems that the whole

business is like that, but it isn't and

in spite of all the red tape there is, the

U. S. production machine is gather-

Jeff Cooper Funeral

to Be 3 p. m. Sunday

The funeral of Jeff Cooper, 34, Hope negro who died here Tuesday, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon,

March 1, at the Garrett Chapel Bap-

tist negro church, the family an-nounced Saturday. The Rev. F. R.

Williams will officiate,

white fog, surrounded by red tape."

of the entire tank program.

the trouble-shooting starts.

officials.

look far.

Bible classes meet each Sunday itary items now in production. Almost every minute of the day, "progress" sheets on each one of those items morning at 10 o'clock, and preaching drops on the desk of one of PRD's Young People's Bible Class, 7 p. m.

Preaching 8, p. m.
The subject for the sermon next Sunday morning will be, "Shall We Practice What We Preach, or Preach What We Practice?" Subject yet to be selected for Sunday night.

There was never a time when peo ple needed to think more seriously units that go into a tank. There are about the religion of our Lord than now. Come, let us worship our God; and reason together.

Barroom admirals and back street origadier generals continue to expound how the war should be won. Guess we'll have to buy a gas mask.

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. King Carol of Rumania and companion. Magda Lupescu, fled from Spain to Portugal March 7.

2. The Senate passed the lend-lease bill to aid the allies March 8, 1941.

3. On March 19, 1941, President Roosevelt appointed President Clarence Dykstra of University of Wisconsin to head NDMB.

4. A Yugoslav army group repudiated the government's signing with the axis and placed King Peter on the throne on March 27,

5. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, was named March 25, 1941, to direct Navy athletic program.

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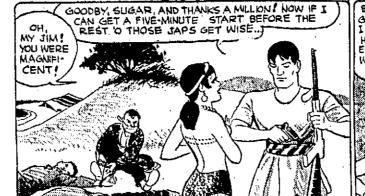
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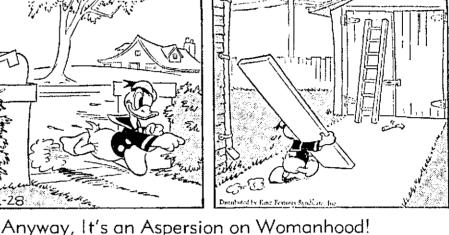


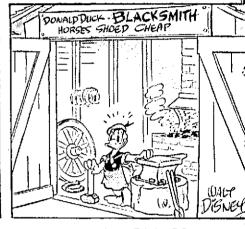


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Giddyap, Napoleon!

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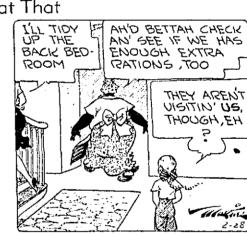
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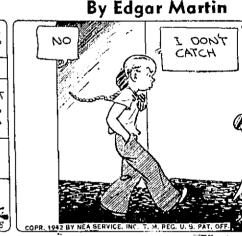


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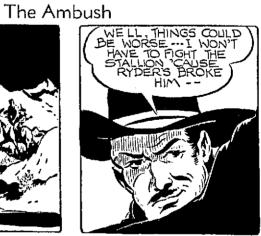


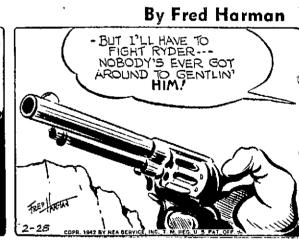




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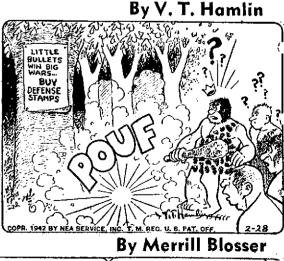


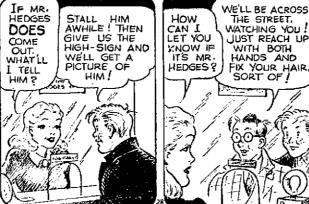


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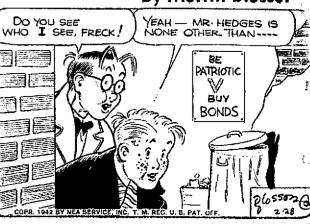
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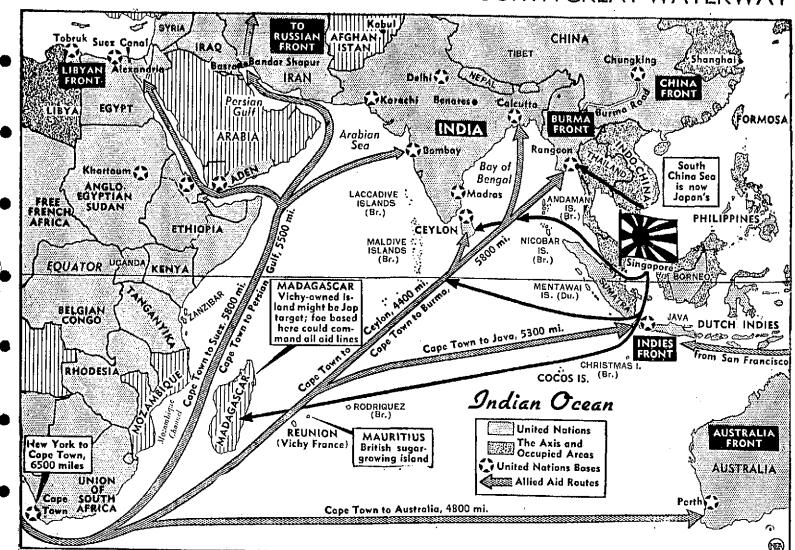






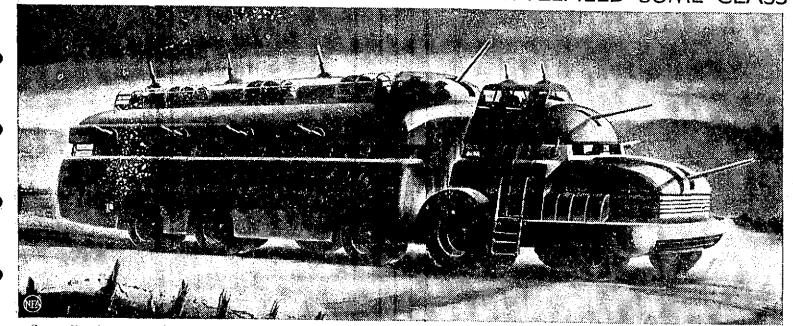
The World's News as Told in Pictures

• INDIAN OCEAN: WAR SWEEPS INTO A FOURTH GREAT WATERWAY



The Indian Ocean, last of the safe waterways for allied shipping, joins the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic Oceans as a theater of war. Jap subs and surface raiders pushing past Singapore may now sweep into this waterway to prey on ships bringing war aid from America and England to six major allied fronts.

SLEEK WAR MACHINES WOULD GIVE BATTLEFIELD SOME CLASS



Steamlined war machines, harder to hit and less wind resistant, are the sketch children of George W. Walker, in dustrial and automobile designer in Detroit. This troop carrier of his would carry three big guns, several swiveltype anti-aircraft weapons.

Hotspot Iran's Royal Family



of Iran, former crown prince Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, shown here with Queen of Iran, sister of Egypt's King Farouk, and their child. Shah succeeded to tottering throne abdicated by his father as British and Soviet forces moved in.

Wenner-Gren and Wife



New closeup shows fabulous Axel Wenner-Gren and his American wife at their estate, Shangri-La, recently searched by Bahamas government "for secret facilities, appliances and stores available to the enemy."

'More Tools'



Ernest Kanzler, faced with the job of converting the automobile industry to war production, declares in Detroit that his chief worry is a shortage of machine

Reports on Spain



Alexander W. Weddell, has been _summoned to Washington "for consultation,

Hero of Bataan at West Point



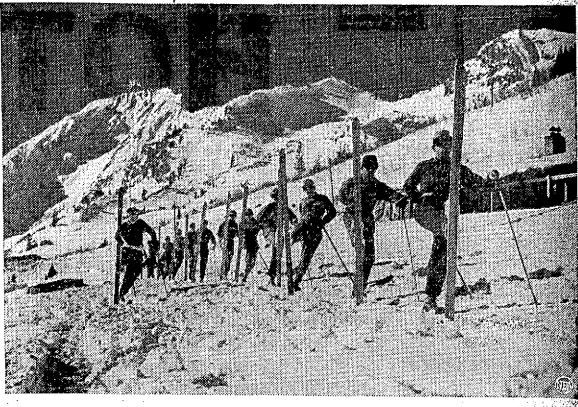
This is how America's No. 1 fighting soldier of the day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, looked when he was superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point in 1920-21-22,

Editor Again



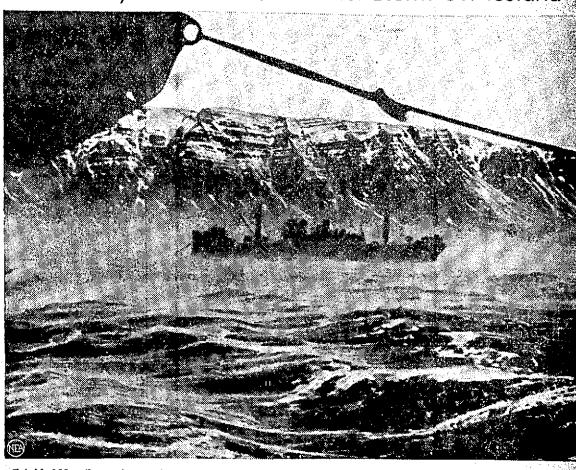
Josephus Daniels, World Wartime secretary of navy and former ambassador to Mexico, is pictured back on the job as editor of his Raleigh, N. C., paper The News and Observer. He replaces his son, Jonathan, who is serving in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Snow Soldiering: Out of the Skies on Skis



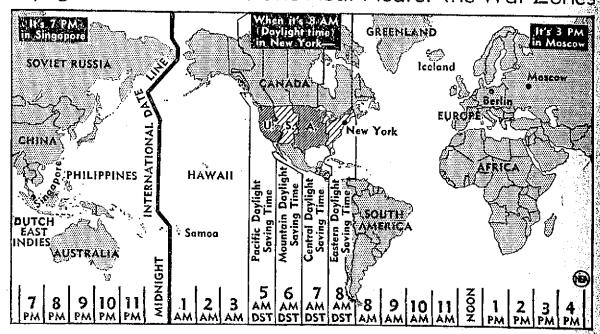
"Somewhere in Utah" these para-ski troops of the 503rd Parachute Battalion learn kick turns from instructor Hugh Bauer. Such ace snow men as Dartmouth's Walter Prager and Dick Durrance will teach U. S. bird men to fight efficiently on "sledded" feet.

U. S. Navy Patrol Bucks a Winter Storm Off Iceland



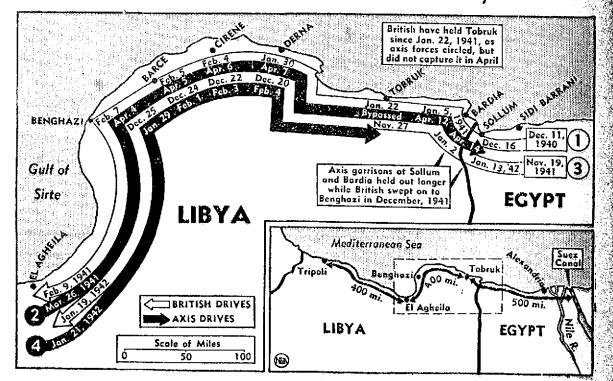
Frigid, 100-mile-an-hour winds sweeping the coast of Iceland have given the U.S. Navy patrol taste of tough winter weather. Here a Navy supply ship drags its anchor close to shore in mountainous seas whipped up by the storm.

Daylight Time Puts U.S. One Hour Nearer the War Zones



Clip this map and save it to compare new daylight saving time with time in world's fighting zones.

Timetable of Shuttle Warfare in Libya



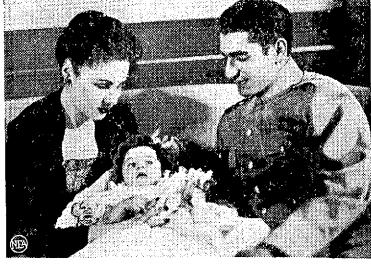
Back and forth across 500 miles of Libya's desert have gone the troops and tanks of Britain and the axis in the four drives shown on map. Current German drive east renews threat to Suez Canal.

Reds Get Back in the Black



Miles N, M. TEXAS 200 Texas, New Mexico and Arizona (Area: 502,486 sq. mi.) are Oklahoma (Area: 70,057 sq. mi.) about equal to area is about equal held by Nazis at peak of invasion to land retaken by Russians

Russian troops bit deep into German-held territory with drives on Smolensk, Kharkov and Dniepropetrovsk pushing the Nazis back. Maps show the ever increasing band of territory retaken by Russia and how the fighting areas compare with our southwestern states.





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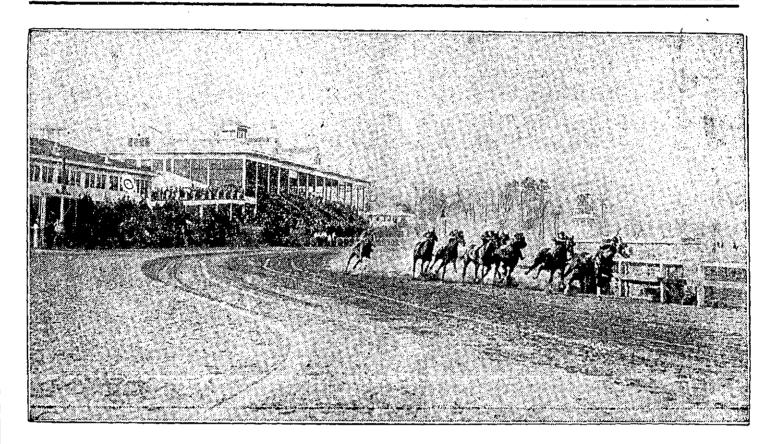


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